Jetown Transcript

T. S. FOURACRE.

THE SOUTHERN JOURNAL "In a wreck on the Southern 2.03 Railway early last Thursday Mr. Edward Emory, of Centreville morning a few miles below Md., was one of the first men on this Lynchburg, Samuel Spencer, the President of the road, and three guests who were with him in his private car, Messrs. Charles D.

Fishor and President of the road, and three guests who were with him in his private car, Messrs. Charles D.

Fishor and President of the first men on this peninshit to start the breeding among our farmers, importing Belton, 2 171; Happy Russell, 2 21, and others.

James Merrick, of Sudkersville, Md., claims the honor for the great Democracy, 2071; Happy L. 2 161 and 118. private car, Messrs. Charles D. Fisher and Francis T. Redwood, of Baltimore, and Philip Schuyler, of New York, were instantly killed, as well as several emulation of the control of the c killed, as well as several employees and passengers. The accident was unique in American railroad history in that it was the first one in which a President of a road has been killed on his own lines. That makes it none the less deplorable, as the men who lost their lives were prominent figures in the business world and will be greatly missed, but if it words ever of some of the loveliest land an eye ever looked over and a most successful afterner, has always around one hunder laif american day acres and never asks anything but reasonable prices for anything but reasonab

WAS IT AN EARTHQUAKE

The citizene of Easton were greatly alarmed Wednesday morning over the queer rumbling noise which visited the town, shaking the houses forfielly. The fift one occurred at 6 minutes after 11 o'clock, which was followed by another shock at ten minutes after 11 o'clock, both of these shocks, shock ever, window and door in the Court House and business houses along Washington and Dover streets, and in some of the private houses on the suburbs of the toan, the shocks were so severe that a number of window panes were broken. There were at least a dozen different shocks felt during the morning being the heaviest and causing the damage to the windows in the houses. There have at different times been shock felt here by the firing of big guns at Annapolis, but you could always hear the reports, but Wednesday morning the shocks were eacompanied by no reports. It was remarked by a number of the oldest inhabitants that never in their recollection, had they ever heard such noises as those of Wednesday morning.

CHESAPEAKE CITY

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at Cherry Hill, Md.

spent Thanksgiving at his home here. Miss Katharine MacDonald has been isiting Miss Mary Schaefer in Delaware

been spending a few days at his home other time without his hopples. ett Johnson, of Wilmington, has

Miss Sadie Nicoll spent a few days lust week with Mrs. Howard Williams, near

Hugh W. Caldwell has been elected a streets.

Miss Annie Walker and Clifford Small-zell, of Haddonfield, N. J., visited Miss Lillie Johnson last week. Miss Mabel Sherman, of Germantown Blackbird Hundred I pents a few days last week with her rother, II. W. Sherman.

Mrs. S. R. W.

mrs. S. E. Warren, and daughter, Lillian, of Eikton, have been visiting Mr and Mrs. Benjamin Carpenter.

Thomas B. Hopper, of the University of Pennsylvania, has been visiting his parents, Mr, and Mrs. J. S. Hesper.

The Pontry and Order are selected from the Collector for selecting the parents, Mr, and Mrs. J. S. Hesper.

The Pontry and Order are selected from 2 to 4 o'clock, P, M

The Poultry and Oyster support held by the Epworth League in the Massage H of last week, proved to be quite a eutores. At a recent "test" held at the Mirriand State Normal School in Bulliane, Miss Mainte Thornton received 101 per

Miss Mamie Thornton received 101 per cent in Geometry. Mis Thornton was a graduate from the Chesapeake City High School, in the class of Mis.

The Rev. Walter B. Stehl, rector of S. Paul's Church, Centreville, and why at one time had the go of the Church of the target of this town, go a quit an interesting talk in that church with the Men's Thank Offering to be made at the rest shall be percentum. On all taxes paid the percentum. On all taxes paid the percentum. On all taxes paid after the first day of December 10 three percentum. On all taxes paid after the percentum of the Men's Thank Offering to be made at the General Conference of the Engraph Clurch in 1907.

cludes as follows:

Take a trip and look the vicinity of
Middletown, Del., over. You won't need
to go to Kentucky for a stock farm. Your
own eyes will convince you without any

own eyes wire continued iand agent.

Dr. J. C. McCoy is located nine miles above Middletown. He has four of the finest forms in the State, partly engaged in farming and largely engaged in high-class stock raising, his farm headed by Admiral Dewey, 2.047 and Pan Michgel,

will be greatly missed, but if it results in a searching investigation into the cause and a weeding out of careless or incompetent block operators, good may come out of evil."—Cecil County in their season.

cess in raising cattle and grain and has bred and raised the fastest Lorse ever Mrs. H. A. Lindsey has been visiting in 2.063 He is the owner of Prince March, Filmington. 2.153, and Prince March, Jr., who will Miss Agusta Baker is visiting friends to the Cherry Hill, Md.

Mrs. John W. Hudson has been visiting clatives in Baltimore.

2 19, and Frince March, Jr., who will give a great account of himself in the further true. The latter's dam is Barnett B's full sister.

Herbert Price, near Middletown, Del.,

owns Urin, 2 11½, three years old, by Pan Michael, 2 03,dam Baron Zella, by Baron wikes. This wonderful colt got his rec Miss Mary Baker has been visiting ord with aged horses, driven by Dr. Mc riends in Wilmington.

Lambert Manlove, of Cecilton, was a proved a very valuable man to the docvisitor in town on Friday.

Miss Mary Cooper spent the Thanks giving holidays in Baltimore.

tor, having marked Admiral Dewey, 204, also developed Ethel's Pride, 207, and many others the doctor has gitten

Miss Elsie Garrett, of Elkton, has been long prices for.
J. B. Foard and Nathaniel Williams visiting Mies Elizabeth Cooling.

Albert Boulden, of Wilmington, visited bis mother during the past week.

Mies Mary Budd spent Thankegiving with relatives in Centreville, Md.

Mies Bertha Lynch, of Warwick, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Harry Pensel.

2.103, and at Baltimore, Md., without the propose of sevend in 2.113. Wire. Dr. Harry Cleaver, of Wilmington, hopples, he was a good second in 2 111, spent Thanksgiving at his home here.

Miss Katharine MacDonald has been track record, 2.12; the Middletown, Del., track record, 2.111; the Sudlersville, Md., times out of five and a grand second the

THE POULTRY SHOW

The officers of the Delaware State Ponttry and Pet Stock Association invite the Elkton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mariner, of Philadelphia, visited Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Beasten.

Ralph Hargreaver, of Media, Pa., spent Thankegiving with his sister, Mrs. W. A. Alexander.

Edward Kincaide, of Wilmington, spent Thankegiving with his aunt, Mrs. M. J. Powell.

try and Pet Stock Association invite the public to participate more extensively than ever before in the next exhibition, which will be held next month, and they express the hope that everybody who has an interest in the matter will take pert and participate in the competitions for the cach prizes and silver cups that the association without the public to participate more extensively than ever before in the next exhibition, which will be held next month, and they express the hope that everybody who has an interest in the competitions for the cach prizes and silver cups that they express the hope that everybody who has an interest in the competitions for the cach prizes and silver cups that they express the hope that everybody who has an interest in the competitions for the cach prizes and silver cups that they express the hope that everybody who has an interest in the competitions for the cach prizes and silver cups that they express the hope that everybody who has an interest in the competition.

Miss Lillian Griffith, of Baltimore, is "secretary of the association, box No. 156, visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs." Wilmington postoffice, or at Walter J. William Bristow.

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS

AF BLACKBIED, WYDON'S STORE DECEMBER 221, 1900: From 2 to 4 o'clock, P, M AF PLENING'S LANDING, DECEMBER 17th, 1006-From 4 to 4 o'clock, P, M, AT PLENING'S LANDING, DECEMBER 17th, 1006-From 4 to 4 o'clock, P, M, AT PLENING'S LANDING PM, M, AT PRI APPLY 1905-PM, M, AT PRI

AT DELANEY'S, (DAVIS' STORE) 1-EX EMBER 2010, 1006 om 10 A. M. in 2 o'clock P. M.

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ing and Agricul-

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tural Lime. Woven

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Saturday, DECEMBER 1st, 1906, At 1 o'clock, P. M., The following described Personal Prop

erty, to-wit:

1 BAY HORSE

BAY CLIFT, good driver single or double, will work shywhere. This horse is 14 years old, 16 hands high, and will suit any voung man for a driver.

One York Carriage, as good as new; 2 sets of Carriage Harness, 1 Sleigh, new; 2 straps of Bells, new; 2 new hay Riggins, never used; 1 Cyphers Incubator, 1906 model, 240 egg capacity; 5 booders, stands of Bees, patent hives; 1 Grindstone, Blankets, Lap Robes, Whips, etc.
100 bushels of White Potatoes by the bushel, 1 Iron Panny, Buckeye, in first-class order; 100 lbs. Honey, in one lb. boxes.

All sums of \$10 and under Cash; on sums over that amount, a credit of (3) Three Mouths will be given on bankable

J. WILLIAM JOHNS. REGISTER'S ORDER,

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS St. Georges Hundred!

The taxable residents of St. Georges Hundred, and all persons liable to pay tax in said Hundred, are hereby notified that the Taxes for the year 1900 are now due, and the undersigned Tax Col'ector for said Hundred, will be

AT LLOYD'S HOTEL, IN ODESSA.

DECEMBER 1011, 1008.

DECEMBER 19th, 1906, From 10.30 A. M. to 3 30 P. M. AT STIDHAM'S HOTEL, IN PORT PENN,

DECEMBER 20th. 1906.

From 10 30 A M., to 3 P. M.,
and at the County Tax Collector's Office,
South Broad street, Middletown, Del.,
every Natur day during the month of November from 9 A M., to 4 P. M.
Tax bills can be obtained by making
personal application to the Collector, or
by sending written communication enclosing stamps.

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WALTER PEASTEN

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Now that the light has died out of the skies, while the world grows gray, do you think there's nothing to do but snuggle down by the fire, watch the old world swing around again, and wait impatiently for the Time of Happy days?

Ah! but you're wrong—the whole world, restless, longs for the golden days of summer—unthinking, careless of the rare truth that Happiness itself, in its purest, finest form,

is now, of all times, so easy to gain.

But where to find it? Deep under the branches of the Christmas tree it lies—where the twinkling lights of mystical, magical candles, falls on the faces of little children. Climb a creaking dingy stair—and see the pale tear-stained face of a lonely child grow beautiful—as some simple toy is clasped to a little heart that beats triumphantly, with a recoverience.

a reawakened faith in a dear Old Santa Clause who did not

a reawakened faith in a dear Old Santa Clause who did not forget

Let Christmas morning bring to your friends the knowledge that you have remembered—that the days are not busy enough, the years not hurried enough to drive away the timely thought that will glorify even the smallest gift.

No need to search the year through In the jingle of Christmas bells—in the handclasp of a friend—in the smile of a little one—lies happiness. And in more than all else is it rare and beautiful that to possess it you must give it—and that in the giving you must part with it.

To those who know—to those who would know the joy of Christmas giving—this store is a helpful place. Make it your own. A place in which to choose wisely and buy

your own. A place in which to choose wisely and buy economically. You'll find the Christmas spirit in the air—irresistable, contagious—with all who help us here eager to make your visits enjoyable. "Tis Christmas Time.

306-314 Market St. Lippineott To Third St.

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PILES OF OVERCOATS

Right here at the beginning of real

Some \$10 Overcoats going for \$7.50

winter weather. : :: ::

Just when you need them the most

Some \$20 Overcoats going for \$15

Some \$18 Overcoats going for \$12

Some \$15 Overcoats going for \$10

Some \$12 Overcoats going for \$8.50

Boys' Overcoats and Reefers. Sweaters and Jackets FOR MEN AND BOYS

prices on a great many of them have been lowered—you'll see on the tickets.

Some \$5.50 Coats for \$3.00.

Some \$5.00 Coats for \$4.00.

Some \$5.00 Coats for \$4.00.

Some \$3.00 Coats for \$2.50.

Good Warm Suits for Boys, sizes 7 to 16 years. A big lot at \$2.50. \$3.00 and \$3.50, cherry and white, white, oxford and culled from the \$4 and \$5 kinds.

Wright & Davidson Co. Eighth and Market Streets

We've got great stacks of them and the prices on a great many of them have been lowered—you'll see on the tickets.

Some \$3.50 Coats for \$3.00.

Some \$5.00 Coats for \$4.00.

We give the Sperry Gold Trading Stamps.

Do Your X=MAS BUYING TO-DAY!

COUNTS BEFORE THE HOLIDAYS. EVERY PIECE OF GOODS IN OUR STORE WE HAVE REDUCED, AMONG THEM SOME VERY USEFUL X MAS GIFTS.

Handsome Coats for your Wife or Daughter—Long loose broadcloth in black, red and green, also plaids and stripes, the ever popular coat with the young folks. Prices from \$4.00 to \$25.00.

Beautiful Line of Ladies' and Misses' Suits

All the newest models here; come early and have the best selection.

Our line of fur is complete for beauty and style. Quality and prices can't be beat. They consist of sets of Boum Martin, Fox, Coney and Blended Muskrat, also a full line of children's sets. Furs range in price from 98c to \$20.00 for sets.



Ladies' Waists and Skirts

A beautiful line of silk waists net waists and Baby Irish, in all the popular shades. A full line of waists for every pur-p se, from 50c. to \$5.00 values up to \$10.00.

We have just received for Holiday trade a sample line of skiits, about a hundred in the ski: t, ab the hundred in the lot, consisting of voiles in black and blue, grey shadow plaids, broadcloths in all the leading shades, also mixed goods from \$1.50 to \$10.00 values up to \$15.00.

Misses' and Children's Dresses

Our line of dresses and coats for the children from 2 to 14 years is unsurpassed. To be convinced you must come and take a peep-The dresses are made of the newest fabrics, in the prettiest styles' of serge, broadcloth, shadow plaids and fancy worsteds trimmed with silk braid and buttons. The most important feature of these dresses are the nominal prices within the reach of all, 59c. to \$5.00 values up to \$10.00.



Children's Coats

Just a word about our children's coats. We have them in solid colors, blue, black, green, red and brown, plaids, stripes and mixtures, and they are tailored not thrown together; that means that the youngsters can run, romp and play without fear of having their coats come to pieces. Prices within reach of all \$2.00 to \$6.00.

We have a full line of X-mas Novelties, consisting of Handkerchiefs, Leather Goods, Jewelry, Perfumery, Belts, Combs, Comb and Brush Sets

A. FOGEL, East Main St., Middletown, Del.

Valuable Real Estate FOR SALE!

The undersigned will sell at Public Sale, the town of Odessa, Del., on the prem-

On Saturday, December 8, 1906 At 2 o'clock, P. M., the House and store property late of Wil-liam A. Rhodes, Jr. For further infor-mation see sale bill, or write or call upon the undersigned.

RUTH N. RHODES, Administratrix of William A. Rhodes, J George L. Townsend, Jr., Attorney. Wilmington, Del.

At the same time and place will be ofered for sale a very desirable lot of land, about one quarter mile from Odessa, containing eleven acres more or less.

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After October 1st the Library will be as follows: Tuesdays, 3.30 to 5 Saturdays, 3 to 5 and 7 to 8.30.

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Just received our X-mas goods in china FOR SALE.—Twenty pigs, 7 to 8 weeks

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Do not neglect your teeth. A little at tention now will save you much pain and expense later on. Dr. J. Allen Johnson Middletown, will make examination and estimate without charge. Gas given for

A few yery fine Rhode Island Re Cockerels for sale, weighing from 7 to 8 pounds, must be sold by November 20th. C. P. COCHRAN.

Pure Buckwheat Flour at

For moderate price, and perfect satisfaction guaranted on all Dental work, DR. G. A. BURTON. Decorated china sets, 18 pieces for 980 Gilt edge decorated, 18 pieces for \$1.10 44 piece tea sets, \$2 98 and up.

MRS. G. W. Peterson

The teachers of the High School and Rev. and Mrs. Clay are very much pleased with the result of the entertainment given with the result of the ente last week, in the Opera House. About were paid.

Hustlers wanted every where \$25 to \$30

GEORG W. INGREAM.

We want to keep it impressed on your printing you should get our prices before

the erection of a storehouse and granary in connection with his flour and feed store. The building is of frame, located on Cochran street west of the Catholic Church. It will be used for the storag of bran, baled hay and feed for stock.

Many persons in Middletown Wednes day thought we were feeling earthquake shocks, while others were of the opinion that the President was being saluted day thought we were feeling earthquake shocks, while others were of the opinion that the President was being saluted upon his approach to Amapolis, when in fact the shocks were theresult of blasting and dumes on the Severn river.

Betheeda Epworth League meets in the andience room of the M. E. Church every Tuesday evening at 7.30 o'clock. Exerybody is invited to attend. The topic for next Tuesday evening is: "Association unto Salvation." Matt. 11:19;

Mr. Frank S. Clayton has sold a fine Luke 19:5 10; 5:29 32. Leader, Miss bay gelding, Alex. M., to Mr. J. C. Alsbay gelding, Alex. M., to Mr. J. C. Alston, at a good figure. This promising
colt which is by Bohemia Boy, trial 2.24,
has shown a half in 1.17 with very little
training, and will doubtless learn to go
fast. This is the first colt by Bohemia

Alexander, Miss be New Jersey shore one morning recently, whither his disabled boat was
driven by a fierce wind the night previous.

Mrs. Dale Bendler, Mrs. Joseph Yearston and will doubtless learn to go
fast. This is the first colt by Bohemia training, and will doubtless learn to go morning. The Session will meet at 10.15 ley and Mrs. fast. This is the first colt by Bohemia o'clock to receive those desiring to unite the sick list. Boy to be trained, and demonstrates the with the Church. fact that his colts are speedy.

Most of the Middletown stores have

All kinds of fancy articles enitable for Christmas gifts will be on sale.

Some of the young people of Odessa gave a pleasant dance last Monday evening in Red Men's Hail, on Main street. Sandwiches and coffee were served during the intermission. Those present were misses Addie Pennington, Madaline Pennington, Deesie Merritt. Edith Ginn, Ethel Cochran, Emma Pennington, Anna Eaton, John Voshell, Clarence George, Joseph Heidmyer, Elmer Price, Earl Pleasanton, George Heldmyer and Albert Donovan.

Traveling Mail Box

M. C. Reeder has installed a mail box where the low is penalted to receive his mail at the door. The box is metal, pointed at each end, and is suspended from an endless wire fastened to his belephone poles from the house to the round when the rural carrier depoirs any mail a signal bell is rung at the house to the supplied of the porch in short order by simply turning a wheel on the porch in the porch post. — Midland Journal.

Traveling Mail Box

M. C. Reeder has installed a mail box Wheat—No. 1: 70 (Corn—No. 2: 70) (Co

Pictures and frames, all sizes, from 10c

claimed Letters-The following list of letters remain unclaimed in the post-office for the week ending Dec. 29th: Mrs. Fanny Jones, Mr. Jahez Collins.

Mr. Maurice M. Borstan of this town having completed a course in Optics has opened an office at his residence, East Main St., opposite the Methodist Church, where he will be pleased to test eyes free of charge. See ad. in this issue.

allowed in such packages, unless postage is paid at full rates. Send letters separate from package and thus avoid the danger of having packages held up

r the benefit of the Middletown Schools on the evenings of November 29th and 30th is a matter of gratification to the Board of Education, and at the regular meeting of said Board held the evening manimously voted to all who so generously and gratuitously took part or as

class and successful entertainment. S. E. Lewis, Middletown will be well represented in Wilmington to-day, owing to the remon strance in opposition to the granting of a first batch of summons arrived on Wednesday, and numbered more than 50, and it was necessary to deputise several extra men to have them served. In all probability more than 100 people will go to Wilmington on the first train this me ing, and will be present at the trial which will be called at 10 o'clock. The case is

attracting considerable attention, and both

eides are expressing themselves as being confident of winning when the case comes hence must publish something for every-body. If you see something which is of Middletown, Del. little interest to you, remember that there are others and that the entire paper ware, full sets and open stock. You can is not printed especially for you. The find what you want here at the right very thing that is dull and uninteresting to you may be the one thing in the pape for some other readers. There are who old, good ones, \$5 per pair. Also 25 young ewes, and a South Down buck.

W. C. TEOMA*, natter that would interest any one or another of us would have a limited nun of many minds.

> State Detective James L. Hawkin Thursday captured Isaac Ingram, colored, who has been wanted for some time on a charge of highway robbery. The ar-rest was made in Dover. It is alleged that on September 9th Ingram held up William Brinkley, also colored, near Midd'etown and robbed him. He was taken before a justice of the peace A. G. Cox and held for court. Ingram appear to have a weakness for getting into trouble. About a year ago he was one of the colored man named Lockwood in Milford

but recovered.

FELL FROM BUGGY; BROKE HIS NECK Edgar Hoffecker the seven-year-old fare Neck came to an untimely end Tuesday afternoon by falling from a buggy and breaking his neck. He was Hustlers wanted every where \$25 to \$500 dead in 10 minutes time. Succession the made weekly, Distributingt Circulars, accident occurred is somewit at of a mystery. Edgar had been to school at Walker's and was on his way home No canvassing. Address, Merchants Out Door Advertising Co., 79

Doarboon St., Lockerman with his corn stredder outfit was and knowing that it was going. dead in 10 minutes' time. Just how the passing by and knowing that it was going jumped into the buggy which was at- North, They will reside in Smyrna taining 120 acres, at Hickory Grove, 2 jumped into the buggy which was atmiles from Delaware City. This is an tached totherig. Mr. Lockerman who was exceptionally fine farm. Also the home driving the engine ahead saw him and farm of Thomas Reese, near Chesspeaks
City, containing 110 acres, with everything in complete order. These are two within a short distance of Hoffecker's bright from the farm of the lad until the machine stopped within a short distance of Hoffecker's bright from the evening of November 27th, 1906, by the Rev. R. F. Taylor, farm when he looked and saw Edgar was not in the buggy. A closer investiga-tion followed and the little boy was mind that when in need of any kind of found laying in the road. He was picked Pa., to Mr. Edgar Asahel Taylor, of Bufup and taken home and Dr. J. W. Clifgiving out the work. We are in a posi-tion to do all kinds of work quickly and however, did not live more than ten min ntes and was dead when the physician

CHURCH NOTES

Bethesda Epworth League meets i

The Wilmington Every Evening, in a recent issue says that farmers along the B resbyterian Church recently Rev. Mr. Logan gave quite an interesting account the most present time and there is every indication that business is going to be the best in the history of the city.

The ladies of the Home Missionary Society of the M. E. Church are holding a bazzar and bake in the room over The Transcript office. The bazzar opened on Priday afternoon, continuing Saturday, while the bake will be held to-day only. All kinds of fancy articles suitable for Christmas gifts will be ou sale.

Sever of the young people of Ches.

Traveling Mail Box

After the close of his sermon at the Presbyterian Church recently Rev. Mr. Logan gave quite an interesting account to the Mrs. Logan gave quite an interesting account to gave and the Mrs. Logan gave quite an interesting account to gave and the Mrs. Logan gave quit

PERSONALITIES

Miss Bernice Metten visited Wilm Miss Ettel Brady was a

Miss Welch, of Chester isiting Miss Lydia Cochran. Mrs. G Lindsey Cochran

Mrs. G. F. Brady entertained Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. W. Sterling Evans

Eikton, Md., spent last Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Foard. Mr. W. J. H. Lingo, of Philadelphia

Rev. F. H. Moore visited re

Mrs. V. G. Massey, of Wilmi Miss Anna Jacobs, of Frederica, is the

Miss Mary J. Wilson spent several days

guest of her aunt, Mrs. Harry Richards. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ginn and nephew Master Delbert Gallagher, were guests o relatives in Wilmington over Sunday. Mrs. Rebecca Emerson, of Wilmington s visiting her son, Mr. J. H. Emerson

and wife. Miss Edith Ginn, of near Townser spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ginn.

Mr. Andrew Crow, of Wilmington, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Emerson on Sunday.

Miss Amelia Sparks, of Germantown Pa., is the guest of Mrs. A. M. Chamber

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Denney, of Camden, N. J., visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Richards Sanday. Mesers, J. William Beaston, Norma Kumpel, George Richards and Arthur Evans were Philadelphia visitors Tues-

spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Rowe. Mrs. Henry M. Schroeder and little laughter Henrietta have returned to their visit with her mother, Mrs. H. V. Parvis. Mr. and Mrs. George L. Townsend of marriage of their daughter Martha, to Dr. Edward Ballard Lodge, of Cincinnati, Ohio. The ceremony will take place on Thursday evening, December 27th, at six o'clock, in the M. E. Church, Odessa.

Reba Thornton, Harry Smith, Alice Marsh, Dudley Tarbutton. 4th Grade.— Jennie Bishop, Josephine Garner, Edna Price, Elizabeth Aiken, Leland Price. 3d Grade.—Rella Hewes, Richard Aiken, Amelia Smith, Jahn Garnar, Arneld

HYMENEAL COLEMAN-DAVIS

Chesterville Md.M.E. Church Southws scene of a pretty wedding on Wednesday, November 28th, the contractor parties being Miss Mary Emma, daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Davis and Mr.

Norman W. Coleman, To the strains of Mendelssohn's beantiful wedding march rendered by Miss. Katherine Hoskinson of Virginia, the bride entered the church with her maid of honor Miss Alverda Mae Edwards and were met at the alter by the groom and his best man Mr. John J. Jolle of Middlelown, where the Rev. J. H. Knhl-

patiste over white silk and coronet of flowers and ribbon and carried white carnations. The maid of honor wore white chiffon cloth and carried pink carnations. The ushers were Raymond Edwards, John and William Wiest of Edwards, John and William Wiest of send, were the guests of her sister, Mr. Millington, and Clarence Clark of Philadelphia, who wore buttoniers of carna ions. The happy couple left on the 3.30 train, amid a shower of rice and good wishes for Philadelphia and other points

Miss Margaret Hukill, daughter of the

PORT PENN

Mr. William Castelow surprised his friends by a visit to the village on Tuesday.

Walter K. Bendler confined with typhoid fever for some weeks at the Dela-ware Hospital reached his father's home will be the "Dance." This will be the on Sunday, accompanied by his son and second of a series of sermons on "Popular his brother Morris. Miss Margie Eaton has returned from

Thomas Higgins, Jr., of Philadelphia. spent Thursday with his parents. The friends of Captain Nost of the Dredge Dewey, had their anxieties concerning him relieved by his return from the New Jersey shore one morning recently, whither his disabled boat was driven by a fierce wind the night present of their daughter, Mrs. Albert Foreman, of New York, and Mrs. Charles Rommel hit dren, of Wilmington.

Mrs. Dale Bendler, Mrs. Joseph Years. and two children, of Wilmington.

Misses Mattie and Lene Rooms visite

After the close of his sermon at the

Mr. and Mrs. John Kumpel, of De-lanco, N. J., spent Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Kumpel.

Mr. and Mrs. Fisher, of Elle

rat the Gilles-

Miss Emma Carpenter, of near Ode Mrs. Voshell, of Smyrna, was a visitor

town during the past week. Miss Emma Choate, of Newark, visited Mrs. D. B. Jones over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Burge, of near myrna, visited townson Sunday. Miss Benlah Hodgson spent Sanday with Miss Mildred Ginn new town.

Mrs. W. N. Watts entertained the from the store to his residence, wher people will call for their mail until other Miss Lena Baker, of Dover, has been Mr. and Mrs. John Lattomus hal for their guests on Sunday Mrs. H. M. Smith, Mrs. Maggie Lee has been visiting Mrs

Mrs. James S. Merritt, of Golt, return

Mr. Lambert Manlove has pu

Fred Ginn, of Townsend.

A dance was given at the res

Marsh. R. C. Aiken, J. H. M. Garner

The following is the report of our put

-Eccleston Marsh, Stella Bishop, Mar-

Mamie Merritt, Clara Price, Eula Vin

phine Aiken. 6th Grade.—Rodney Price, Guy Lockerman, Howard Bishop,

Francis Marsh, Willie Pierce. 5th Grade.—Margaret Marsh, Michael Car-

roll, Russell Tarbutton, Benjamin Bayne

Reba Thornton, Harry Smith, Alic

Amelia Smith, John Garner, Arnold

Stewart. 2d Grade.—Norman Stewart. Elsie Manning.

ST. GEORGES

epent Saturday and Sunday with friends

Miss Clarene Barnett returned on Fri

Mr. and Mrs. Harrold Batten were the

Mr. and Mrs. James Stubble of Town

Miss Edna Stetson returned to Clear

field. Pa., on Saturday after an extended

John Moore, of Wilmington, spent So

Miss Edna Ewell as returned home

Mrs. De Witt.

day with his family here. Miss Lillian Brewington, of Phil

Mrs. Gertrude Fritts and three

DeVine.

ome Sunday after a few days' visit with er son, J. S. Merritt, Jr.

he grocery and notion business from A.

Merritt and took possession Wedne

Etbert H.Smith and Master Leon Lynam of Smyrna, Mrs. T. S. Hodgson and so Ralph Hall, of Chester, Pa., visited Marion, of Sassafras, Mrs. S. L. West and son Howard, of Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. J. Austin Hart has improved his home J. H. Atwell and daughter Kathleen, of Wilmington, Miss Agnes Atwell and Mr. Mrs. William Lynam and daughter

Misses Anna Jones and Lulu Rat Friday evening in honor of their guest. who were home for the Thanksgiving solidays have returned to West Chester. Mr. George M. D. Hart who has bee Cahill, Gertrude Mondie, Catharine Skulley, Mrs. Frank Gieason, Mat Kil-roy, John Cunningham, Isaac Kerman, George Kincken, of Philadelphia, Miss Willa Ajken, of Wilmington, Miss Mae

Willa Aiken, of Wilmington, Miss Mae and Lily DeVine, Maurie L. Merritt, Jose-phine Aiken, Maggie Dorsey, Agnes Crowley, A. Estelle Marsh, Katie Dorsey, ome of Mrs. W. H. Reynolds. The next seeting will be held at Mrs. Joseph The Ladies' Aid Society of the Town-

Nora Shehan, Messrs. E. E. and A. G end M. E. Church held their business neeting at the home of Mrs. D. B. Ma W. J.B. Lofland, John J. Dorsey, Thoma

tertained the Y. W. C. T I at 15. ome near town on Friday evening of the entiv spent in games and music, and at a lemonde, cake, bananae, candy, and not to all the merry crowd left.

CECILTON

Miss Clara Manlove spent Sunday as the est of Miss Edith Alderson

John Anderson is spending several da with relatives in Philadelphia. James L. Schrack, of Philadelphia, h

Miss Emma Lusby has returned from isiting her sister, Mrs. S. W. Lusby, o Fenixville.

Miss Mary Dawson, of Wilmington, has been spending a few days with ents. Rev. W. F. Dawson and wife. Misses Elizabeth and Mary Ander

day from a visit of several weeks with friends in Philadelphia. have been spending a few days with their sister, Mrs. James Budd, of Wayneguests of her mother, Mrs. Elida Jones, on Saturday. Robert Anderson, Jr., of St. Johns, An napolis, has been spending the holidays with his parents, Robert Anderson and Miss Maybel Jaquett spent several days

Mr. Z. Porter Lusby, one of the mo Professor George Murry returned or ominent men of the first district, died at Sunday after visiting his parents, Mr and Mrs. Levi Murry, at Choate. is home on Saturday morning from a omplication of diseases, aged 78 years. Mrs. George Hill and daughter Mar The Services were held at his late res

> Administrator's Sale REAL ESTATE!

By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of the State of Delaware, in and for New Castle County, made the twenty-ixth day of November, A. D. 1906, will be exposed to sale at Public Vendue, phia, spent Saturday and Sunday with On Thursday, December 20, 1906,

Mise Sara Milligan returned to Philadelphia on Monday where she is taking a four years' course in a medical college.

Mise Effic White, of Clayton, returned home on Sunday after spending several days last week with friends here.

Mrs. John Freeman, of Cochranville, Pa., is the gnest of her brother, Daniel Hibbard and family.

T. Bayard Heisel, of Delaware City, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Martha Heisel.

Mise Anna Stewart was in Delaware City one day this week.

Mise Lucie Hill was a Wilmington visitor on Thursday.

Mrs. Margretta Jackson, of London Grove, Pa., is the gnest of her daughter, Mrs. George Hill and family.

Dr. and Mrs. Milligan are entertaining their daughter, Mrs. Albert Foreman, of New York, and Mrs. Charles Rommel and two children, of Wilmington.

Dr. and Mrs. Milligan are entertaining her sister in Philadelphia.

Mrs. W. E. Spicer spent a few days this week in Philadelphia.

Mrs. George Whittock is visiting her parents in Philadelphia.

Mrs. A. E. Appleton has returned home from an extended visit with relatives in Philadelphia.

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Philadelphia.

Miss Lucy M. Appleton returned home last Sunday after spending two weeks in Earleville, Md.

Miss Edna Ewell das returned home William Clark, deveased, or by their Attorney, Francis M. Walker, Esq.

Attest:—Joseph C. Jolls, Clerk O. C. Wilmington, Delaware, November 28,

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Cards are out for the wedding of Miss Grain at short notice.

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Townsend of this town, and Dr. Edward
10@35
B Lodge of Ohlo, to take place Decem
12@16
B 25@40
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2,000 Feet of 2-Inch White Oak Plank, 200 White Oak Posts, Lot of Squar Lumber, Scant-

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ONE WAY OF LOVE BY WILLIAM MACLEOD RAINE

laughter, Tassie Williams fied to spair. the vine-embowered porch known only to the elect. She was emi- asked. nently a creature of moods, and to night her humor was especi- me back to hell.

certainly aroused within her an such a helpless despair, she had old spirit of revolt against the never before heard in the human convention-bound life she lived voice. It suggested to her unand the circumscribed people dreamed-of vistas of misery, about her. She demanded pas. where man looked death in the sionately that people should be face and laughed. more worth while, that they A wet crimson stain on his should not be all as like as peas striped blouse caught the girl's in a pod. Of the commonplace eye. You have been wounded, she was aweary. Her world had she cried. grown too small for her-too I had forgot. They hit me at their capacity for deep feeling. capacity for injustice.

compare. Countless stars lit ness, but the loneliness of shine of the moon came through the foliage to the enchantment of she cried. the grounds below. Tassie drank in the beauty of it all impatiently. Then added grimly, fell athwart the moonbeam in front of her, and the girl turned shine of the moon, but now she reluctantly, chin still in hand, to pushed him into the deep shadow greet the dancer who had found of the vines. her out in her retreat.

But the man who stood before her was no dancer. He was not in evening dress, and he was unknown to her. Moreover, there that he might be the better hidwas about him a certain tense den. She was so much a crearepression, a certain fierce light ture of impulse that there occurof desperation in his eyes, that red to her no lack of congruity proclaimed him bent on no er- between her rich and delicate rand of amusement. He wore ball dress and his coarse clothes no hat, and the hair was closer But to him the subtle atmoscropped than hair is wont to be. Something menacing in his pres- bereft of refinement. The presence sent a vague alarm filtering through the girl. Then, be eyes and pure outline of face neath the rough coat which he went through him like the odor wore, she saw the stripes of a of incense, and for the moment convict's suit. Wide eyed and left him faint. The keenness of fearful, the girl got to her feet.

Don't call out! the man ordered His tense throat ached.

curtly. And even in the stress of her excitement the girl noticed that commanded. his voice was musical rather hunted look in his reckless eyes kind, the girl felt no fear of perthat of Cain. He might now be a social pariah, but once he had been clean-handed and of gentle breeding. Of so much she was

She was a daring little soul, with a fine comprehension of the of her hand his pulse leaped. sportsman's attitude toward life. It came to her with humorous appreciation that her plaint bad been answered with a prompti- she said, in a gentle tone. tude which reminded her of the good fairy in her childhood's favorite reading. She had grumbled at the sameness of her rule- His bold eyes had looked into bound life, and adventure had immediately come knocking at and without hope. But now he was to label herself a quitter. It was all that be could do for relief, Glad I found you; I came kissed the edge of her gown. Perhaps this was why she would not abandon the newcomer withing that in so doing he was be- was just telling me that one of cursed beyond redemption-yet perhaps there was also something in the incongruity of his youth and of his desolation that

relief. If you would sit down, that I was the kind of man with swered the girl, cheerily. But I through her consciousness. madam, he suggested, drawing a whom the difference between a want you to do something for

From the rhythm of the ball- help. Within fifteen minutes room, all gay with light and He stopped with a gesture of de-

Within fifteen minutes? Tassie

They will come here and take

Again his youth and his suffer-The beauty of the star-set sky ing struck the bell of sympathy -some chance word within, had in her breast. Such bitterness.

she said, gently.

Since then it has been given

me to endure the unendurable

Of that death in life I thank God

you can have no faintest concep-

but one chance—to find some

the night air the strains of music.

The convict listened, with a trou-

-before I was known as Number

What are your plans if you-

I have a brother who is ranch-

through thick and thin; I'll tres

Do! she cried. Begia life in a

The girl's eyes grew wistfully

eager. She began to talk again.

have to play the game out.

get away? the girl asked

oass on his kindness again.

and a happier future.

237, he said slowly.

armed me.

tame. She longed to get near to the fence. It is nothing-a some fierce primal emotion of scratch. He spoke quietly, but life—something that had real his blood pounded. For a motragedy in it. She told herself ment a flush stained the prison that the butterflies she had just pallor of his face. She had shown left frittered away in banalities concern for him, this girl with higher iving. Of the many men to you. Then she asked, abrupt the sweet supple slimness, the Even Archie, to whom she had first good woman he had spoken pledged her troth, hid any ade to in many years—the first per. The influence could not be overquate expression of his regard as son that had offered a word of estimated. though it had been a vice, though kindness to his tortured soul. she knew how much he loved He took in the girl's lithe beauty her. Her mood was something with hungry eyes. For the moless than fair to Archie and his ment and for many months afterfriends, but Miss Tassie had ward she represented to him all among other feminine charms a that his madness had made impossible. Long since he had out-The night was lovely beyond lived any expectation of happivault above, and the soft sometimes took him by the throat. But you must have it dressed

Oh, it is nothing ! he told her, with dreams far-flung. A shadow They will care for it at the prison. He had been standing in the

Sit down, she bade him.

After you, madam. She cornered him in the shadow and drew her chair close to his, phere of dress came after years ence of this girl, with the warm his pleasure was a stab of pain.

Now tell me why you came to me; what can I do for you? she

A flush flagged through his make it an incentive to a better than rough; she noticed, too, the cheeks. You have already done more for me than I ever expected and the hard lines about his un- human being to do again. You of smiles—one suggestive of a gentle mouth. Yet, though his have brought back faith to me. sardonic self-contempt. manner was eloquent of despair I had forgotten, while my heart and of a bitter hatred against his turned to stone behind the bars, that such women as you existed. sonal violence. There was about If there is a God, I thank Him purpose. You look and speak as The other man shook his head. him some quality which proclaim for you. I could not tell you this if life were ended for you. Be. I am going to give myself up. ed the fallen gentleman, a mark if I were what I used to be. But lieve me, it is not. You are If Archie had known the girl no more to be eradicated than I am now a social leper, and you young; you are strong. There he loved less well he would have

pulsively, and at the warm touch soul above balls and dinners, minute.

You are a brother in distress; I shall count it a privilege to hear anything you would care to tell,

grown strong in him. He had The girl rose to her feet-white, lived to himself alone for years, but steady-just as a blond, the future defiantly, without fear tleman came lightly up the steps.

not tell you that I was innocent. roughly dressed man, and somemade its appeal to her. The ob- It is my one unique claim to dis- thing in the girl's face made him and gave himself up. The girl vious thing was to scream for tinction on Embezzler's Row that pause. Anything wrong? he buried her face in her hands. She help. It would have been the I have never denied my guilt, cried, and again his eyes swept heard a startled cath, and then recourse of nine women in ten, Nor have I any excuses to offer. over the white shadow face the click of handcuffs fastening but Tassie Williams was the I was a lawyer. I had gradu- among the vines, out of every tenth. She had in large degree ated from the law school with line of which started a dogged honor, and people predicted for and a haggard recklessness. The man drew a long breath of me a brilliant career. I see now. Nothing wrong, Archie, angreat success and a complete me. Go into the cloak-room and she had. Thank you, I will stand, she failure lay as it were in the toss bring two hats and two overcoats. of a coin. It was my ill-fortune Then come back here at opce, If you prefer. It is very good to step almost at once into the please.

of you to listen at all. I am a limelight of public notice by my Her lover's face became grave. convict—an escaped convict. I conduct of the Devereux suit. I The situation was patent to him jacknife, backing everything he come broke away this afternoon. This was looked upon as a coming without an explanation. That across, so their set samination is a reli suit of clothes I stole at a farm- man-one who had already in Tassie was trying to save the g house. I hid in a barn near here, large measure arrived. Society man was reason enough to enlist The guards routed me out. They took me up and made much of his sympathy, even if the facts fired at me five minutes ago as I inc. This flattery went to my of his daring escape and of his and borrowing trouble and borrowing it at I it per cent, which crept over the fence. They have head, for I was a very young being a hunted man had not ap- is always a sure precursor of bankrupter scattered to watch the exits from man. I began to live beyond my pealed to the sportsman in him the grounds while they send for income. Debts piled up and It was characteristic of his atti-

harassed me. Then some kind tude toward his sweetheart that riend introduced me to stuck he had no criticisms to make and gambling. I made some small no questions to ask. But he rains and some larger losses, and could not leave without some olunged deeper to recoup. My assurance of her safety-without affairs began to look ugly. In some knowledge of the fugitive some fatuous moment I helped she was shielding. myself to trust funds. There If the man behind you will give

was money coming to me, which me his word that you are in no was tied up for the moment, and danger, he suggested.

of course I expected to repay the I'd rather be struck dead that amount I had taken. The trans- let a hair of her head be hurt gressor always does, I suppose. came the answer from the shad But everything went wrong with ows with a fire of passion that me, and before I could straighten startled his questioner. my accounts the shortage was The young man bowed and

discovered. The judge gave me turned away at once. For a moment nothing was said, but suspicion was alert in You poor boy; you poor boy! the convict's mind. Presently it broke into words. I suppos If there is aught more powerhe is true. ful for good than the light of

sympathy in a woman's eyes it. As steel, answered the girl has yet to be heard of. No purist serenely.

could have called this girl beau. | His face cleared. I beg your tiful, but she had that which is pardon. I might have known it, more winning than beauty, a he replied, humbly. Four years brown sun-tinted mobile face, lit agoI would not have said that; by eyes agleam with sympathy. no, nor thought it.

Her voice had moving cadence Four years from now you will with an odd sparkle to it, a sweet not think such things. Your note of uplift that called men to faith in men will have come back who had loved her there was not ly: How much of your sentence one but had been better for it. is still to serve?

Seven months. Only seven months? Oh, what a pity! What a pity!

How do you mean? he cried,

She turned on him with shin tion. I dared not think, for that ing eyes, her hands going out to way madness lay. So I used to him, unconsciously. Go back lie through sleepless nights and and finish your sentence. Pay practice devices to banish the your debt in full. Then go out past. The day was better, for into the world with your head then the fatigue of unusual labor up. You cannot afford to be a precluded thought. Four years skulker from the law all your life. dragged away, and many times I You were made for better things planned unfeasible methods of than that. If you have done escape. To day my opportunity wrong you must stand the puncame during a change of guards ishment; you must endure the and I broke away. After they grief. Surely you do not want had traced me here there seemed to start your new life with a lie. You don't know what you ask,

woman alone and force her, the man broke out, noarsely. through fear, to talk with me in No; I don't. It is an easy thing the shadow and so, perhaps, im. for me to ask, but it will be a pose myself on my hunters as splendid thing for you to do. one of the guests. With that And you will do it-I know you intent I crept up on you. But will do it.

your generous spirit has dis. He groaned I can't do it; you don't understand.

I understand this, she cried, There came to them softly on eyes vivid with faith in him, that you are going to have another try at life, and you have got to bled face emotion-shot. I used build on an honest foundation. to dance that waltz a century ago You will finish payment, and then you will go to your brother. The West is generous. It asks no questions, but tancs a man on his merits. Thope great things for you.

ng in Arizona; Ed stood by me His eyes scorched. You will never kno w how much you have done for me, he said, simply. She laughed softly; happiness new land. Forget the past; blot vibrating in her voice.

it from your memory, or rather And you will never know what you have done for m . His lips parted in the grimmest

Then Archie's rapid tread came to them again. He lost no time in beating about the bush. Slip on this coat and hat, be

told the convict. Quick! They hesitant in words, but sure of are coming.

are an angel from Heaven. My are many years yet before you in been amazed. As it was he sim loss gives me the right to speak. which to redeem the errors of ply accepted the convict's state Naked human emotions had your past. Life is never over ment, and with a tact the other never before confronted her so for the brave man. It takes man appreciated, stepped out to nearly. She leaned forward im. courage to be happy if one has a detain the guards in talk for a

But it may be achieved provided There were both power and one has faith and optimism. You delicacy in the firm little hand have to trust and believe. You held out to the convict by the Good-by! Some day you will

A sharp tread came crisply The habit of repression had down the walk toward them. come back and see us again, and all this will then be only like a bad dream to you. broad-shouldered, well-built gen-The young man's face was

broken with emotion. He touched Real Value That you, Tassie? he asked, her hand for a moment, then, her door. To deny admittance told his story for the first time. quickly; then added, in evident with a little sob, stooped and her, and he did it without know. to look for you because an officer' I was beyond the pale; one ac

out giving him a hearing, and ginning a new habit of thought. the convicts- He stopped you stooped to me. God be good Four years ago I was sent to abruptly. In the shadows be. to you; God be good to you prison for embezzlement. I do hind her he saw a figure of a always-always, he murmured. Then he walked into the light

> on the convict's wrists. Poor boy! Poor boy! Did I do right to send him back? That question echoed insistently

But in her heart she knew tha

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